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TO-DAY'S LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

SPLENDID PROGRESS BY THE ALLIES.

OVER 1,000 GERMANS SURRENDER IN FRANCE.

Russians Strike Heavy Blows at Germany and Austria. | days.

STIRRING SPEECH BY MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

Great Speech by Mr. Lloyd George.

Feb. 28, 8.15 p.m.

Cathedral.

Mr. Lloyd George, in the course of a great speech at Bangor, said he was always convinced that the Allies would be victorious, ed to London from a visit to a portion of the Grand Fleet. but, he added, victory would not be scoured without a long struggle. He urged Britons to leave nothing undone to achieve a triumphant peace at the earliest moment.

The Allies, he said, had an overwhelming preponderance in men, natural resources and accessibility to markets. But, above all, the Allies' cause had moral strength. The nation could not endure that had the crime of Belgium on its soul.

Mr. Lloyd George, in a enlogy of Russia, said she was essentially a peaceful country, and the Grand Dake Nicholas was the best friend of peace they had. Germany made this quarrel with the same quiet deliberation as she made a new dye. It was a piece of Nieuport, killing one woman and an old man. the purest brigandage in history.

He emphasized that Britain had raised the largest voluntary Army in the world, but it ought to be larger still. The Allies could muster twenty million men, and their enemies barely ten million. The need for arms, however, was greater than for men. Consequently, he appealed to employers, workmen and the public to see that the Allies has sufficient equipment. "We have sitillery took under its fire German artillery, wrecking several guns every reason for confidence, and none for completency," he said." "Completency is the rust of a nation."

Severe Fighting in Poland.

March 1, 1.25 a.m.

A Petrograd communique says:-On the left of the Niemen, north of Grodno, the battle is intensifying, and has been carried far beyond the fortified works. There barracks. have been attacks on both sides of the hills, villages changing hands.

The Re-occupation of Prasnysz.

The artillery action at Ossowiecs continues, the enemy having been reinforced. On Friday night we re-entered Prasnysz. There was a battle all day on Friday for possession of the town, which we recaptured in the evening, the defenders surrendering.

We also made important progress on other sectors in the battle of Prasnysz, the enemy abandoning supplies and wounded. Altogether we sent 5,458 prisoners to the rear on Friday night.

Austrians Badly Beaten.

We badly defeated the Austrians in East Galicia. The Russians advanced from the Tchetchva valley on the front from Isssimovetz vari harbour and sank. to Roznatoff through a dense forest, which was impassable to artillery. It was necessary for the infantry to force a passage with the butt-ends but the Torke had fled. of their rifles and their bayonets. We captured 4,000 prisoners in this forest.

The fight elsewhere is unchanged.

Allies' Progress in Champagne.

March. 1, 2 slm. A Peris evening communique says that a German attack on Becourt, near Albert, was immediately checked. The enemy threw two hundred shells on Soissons. We made marked progress along the whole front in Champagne.

More Important Gains by Allies.

The communique continues: Our gains yesterday, north-west and north of Beausejour, represent two thousand metres. These have the Meuse obtained superiority over the German artillery, demolish-immediately repulsed, to attack at Marie-Therese. Auction of Race Ponies outside. been appreciably extended to-day. Two hundred dead Germans were found in one trench slone. We captured, in Argonne, three ments, and destroying entirely the enemy's encampment. Germans have been unable to retake trenches which they had lost. hundred metres of trenches west of Bouronilles, and reached the edge of the plateau of Stanquois.

Yet Another German attack Repulsed.

The German attack on Capclette, in the Vosges, has been repulsed.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

Important Progress by Aliles.

Feb. 28, 4.40 p.m.

A Paris communique states :--We made important progress at the end of yesterday in Champagne... We carried two German works, one to the northward of Perthes and the other to the northward of Beaucejour. We also gained ground between these points and captured 200 prisoners.

Over 1,000 Germans Surrender.

Over a thousand Germans have surrendered during the last ter There have been lively artillery engagements on the heights of the Mense. We made some progress at Hartmanns-Weilerkopf.

Belgian Activity.

The Belgian artillery demolished two of the enemy's works near Dixmude, and their infantry occupied a farm on the right

bank of the Yser. A Belgian aviator dropped bombs on the harbour station at Ostend. The Germans fired sixty shells on Rheims, thirty at the

Feb. 28, 11.25 p.m.

It is officially appounced that His Majesty the King has return

Our Sailor King.

French Reports.

(Official Telegram from French Government via Peking).

Feb. 28.

On the 28th, a small German squadron threw several bombs on French progress is still pursued in Champagne. North of

Mesnil-les-Hurlus, the French carried over two lines of trenches, important fraction of the enemy lines.

The French artillery blew up an ammunition depot in Argonne. In the Verdun region, and on the heights of the Meuse, French and exploding a score of ammunition wagons, annihilating German detachment of 50 men and destroying the encampment.

Between Argonne and the Meuse the Germans sprayed with a burning liquid an advanced trench which French soldiers were occupying. The occupants were severely burned and were obliged to evacuate the trench. A vigorous counter-attack stopped the enemy. At Bois Brule fighting is still proceeding in our favour.

A French aeroplane dropped three bombs or shells over Mets

The bombardment of the Dardanelles forts was resumed, four forts being destroyed, one of them entirely manned by Germana. Sweeping for mines in the Straits has began under the protection of the Allies' battleships and cruisers.

(Havas Telegrams.)

French Government Stock now stands at Fr. 69.60. Yesterday operations were still proceeding in our favour in the Sousin and Beausejour regions. To-day we continued to progress in the Champagneregion in the woods north-west of Perthes and north of Mesnil-les-Hurlus. We are fighting with success in the Meuse valley and progressing in Apremont forest, inflicting very serious losses to the Germans.

The French destroyer Dague struck an Austrian mine in Anti-The French cruiser Desaix made a demonstration at Akaba, of the Niemen.

Manifestations in favour of participation in the war on the side crossed the Bobr.

of the Triple Entente are spreading all over Italy, causing numerous collisions. Yesterday the police fired at the crowd, killing one man enemy's heavy batteries. and wounding several others severely. Bukharest -General Pau paid a visit to the King, the Queen, and made numerous captures,

Feb. 27. French Government Stock now stands at Fr. 69.50. Yester-

the Premier and the Minister for Foreign Affairs.

day we continued to progress in Champagne, north of Mesnil les-Hurlus, and arrived, after having carried over two lines of trenches a blookhouse and observation post. The French maintained, in one after the other, to the creat of the ground occupied by the the Champagne region, the progress which they made on February G. P. Lammert's Sales Room. enemy. We extended our occupation more to the west by conquer- 23, repulsing all the German counter-attacke. ing important fractions of enemy lines. To-day we blow up an Airmen dropped sixty bombs ov r stations, trains and gatherings ammunition depot in Argonne.

ing guns, ammunition wagons and depots, annihilating detach- while we have made new progress in Cheppy. Wood, where the City Hall-3 p.m.

and inelicotive.

The Russians are progressing vigorously in the Prasnyss French progress at Bois Brule and Apremont Forest is reported. ty's Annual Show-Botanic Garregion, repulsing the enemy on the whole front.

WAR TELEGRAMS.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS

The Dacia Captured.

Feb. 28, 3.10 a.m. A French cruiser has captured the steamer Davia in Channel and is taking her to Brest.

The following from the L. and C. Express of January 29 in regard to the Dacia will explain the significance of the capture :-The British decision in the matter of the Dacis, or Margaret, has Germans have surrendered in

been announced by the British Ambassador at Washington, Anxious France, to protect American owners of her cargo against loss, the British Government will either safeguard their interests by purchasing the bombs on the harbour station at cargo, if the ship is seized, or forward it to its destination without further cost to the owners. It is understood that the Daois will be seized and brought before a Prize Court, which will decide whether her transfer from British to American ownership was bona fide. Meanwhile, curiosity as to the delay in her sailing grows. Day after day despatches arrive from Galveston that she is on the point of clearing, but nothing happens. There is a tendency in wellinformed quarters to believe that something is still wrong with the insurance. It is said that Mr. Breitung, the new owner, having bought the vessel from the Hamburg-Amerika for \$165,000 the Russiane have recaptured the (£33,000), a price considerably under her real value, insured her important town of Prasnytz. for \$50,000 (£10,000) in Hamburg. It is also stated that the sale was accompanied by a stipulation that the vessel should not be used completely demolished except to trade with British and French ports. According to the American Kumkale, which is partially desreading of the rules of transfer any stipulation as to future use would render the transfer illegal, while the gross unneutrality of the transfer, if it can be proved to have been made under the above terms, is self-evident. The impression, indeed, grows, that, as meties of trenches north of Mesalready intimated, we have every justification to seize the Daois on mil-les-Hurlus, capturing 100

Admiral Fremantle points out that Art. 56 of the Declaration A trawler has landed at of London is as follows:

The transfer of an enemy vessel to a neutral flag effected after who were picked up in the North the outbreak of hostilities is void, unless it is proved that such Sea clinging to the wreckage of a transfer was not made in order to evade the consequences to which semplane. an enemy vessel, as such, is exposed,

If the Declaration of London is dead, the idea that any neutral at El Nakl, the rest of Djemal's would move a finger in support of so-called international law is army being at Elapja and Beerdead also.

It may also be noted that in a very curious article on the subject mans have returned to Constant the Hamburg jurist, Dr. Noeldeke, says that it is doubtful whether tinople. the change of flag would be recognised by German prize law. He observes that German prize regulations stiffen the terms of the have sprayed one of the Allies Declaration of London on this subject. Paragraph 12 of the German regulations provides that such a change of flag is not to be recognised by German warships if the commander is convinced that the transfer of the ship would not have taken place without the the occupants being seriously outbreak of war. Dr. Noeldeke expresses his doubt whether "it is burnt. to the interests of England" to press her "supposed " rights "iu one after the other, and conquered more on the west, including an this matter, which is so very important for the United States," but artillery wrecked some guns, he does not explain whether the German Navy, in accordance with exploding about 20 ammunition German prize law as he expounds it, would itself capture the Dacia | waggons, annihilated a detachif she came within reach.

[The following telegrams appeared in our Special Edition published yesterday.]

Turkish General Leaves his Army.

Feb. 28, 12.40 a.m. Reuter's correspondent at Cairo reports that it is officially announced that recent reconnaissances to the east, and also by aircraft, establish the fact that a small Turkish force is still at El Nakl, the rost of Djemal's army being at Elapja and Beershebs. on page 4. Djemal and many Germans have returned to Constantinople,

> German Trenches Captured. Feb. 28, 12.40 a.m.

The Paris evening communique states that one of our patrols the Races is given to-lay. captured a German trench on the dunes near Lombsertzyde, killing the occupants and capturing a machine gun.

We secured, after a brilliant bayonet attack, five hundred metres of trenches north of Mesnil-les-Hurlus, capturing one hundred prisoners and two machine guns.

We have progressed west of Perthes and north of Beausejour. Russians Recapture Prasnysz.

Feb. 28, 2.45 a.m.

Reuter's correspondent reports that it is official on page 2, Commercial News on ly announced that the Russians have recaptured the import- page 9 and Log Book on page 6. ant town of Prasnysz. The Germans, on February 26, apparently passed to the defensive on the greater part of their front. Their retreat in many places is assuming the character of a rout with

cavalry pursuing. Our advance guards are engaging the enemy on the left bank The Russian artillery has annihilated a German force which

Russian artillery at Ossowiecs is successfully engaging the

The Russians have repulsed furious Austrian attacks in Galicia

Importance of Eparges Success Confirmed. (Official Telegram from the French Government, via Felting.)

On February 24, near Lombaertzyde, French artillery destroyed

of enemy troops. It is confirmed that the work was very effective. 9.15 p.m. Our heavy artillery in the Verdun region and on the heights of . In Argonne, the enemy made an attempt, which was

About 40 men-of-war bombarded forts in the interior of the firmed. On a small part of the captured front more ty's Annual Show-Botanio Gar-Dardenelles. Our squadron is cruising under the forts at the than six hundred German corpses were found. Two German dens. entrance, which are entirely destroyed. The Tarkish fire was feeble regiments were obliged to leave their positions, after having lost more than three thousand men-about half of their contingent.

Continued on page 5.)

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

TELEGRAMS.

CONDENSED,

The Allies have made important progress in the Champagne-

In ten days, over a thousand

A Belgian aviator has dropped

The steamer Davia has been seized by the French and taken

The King has returned to London from a visit to a portion of the Grand Fleet.

It is officially announced that The Dardanelles forts bave been

The Allies have secured 500

prisoners and two machine guns. Lowestoft, two German aviators,

A small Turkish force is still sheba. Djemal and many Ger-

trenches with burning liquid. The trench had to be abandoned.

ment of Germans and destroyed an entire encampment.

NEWS.

Saturday's sport is reported in this issue.

'Jottings by the Way" appear

Further Notes on the Crime appear on page 4. An analysis of the results of

Some reflections concerning the Rice Meeting appear in an article

.. General news and an article headed "German Insulta to the Red Cross" sppear on page 3.

"Our Contemporaries" appears The marriage of Lieut. V. G. Smyth and Miss Veronique Walker took place this afternoon.

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TO-DAY. Bijou Theatre-9.15 p.m.

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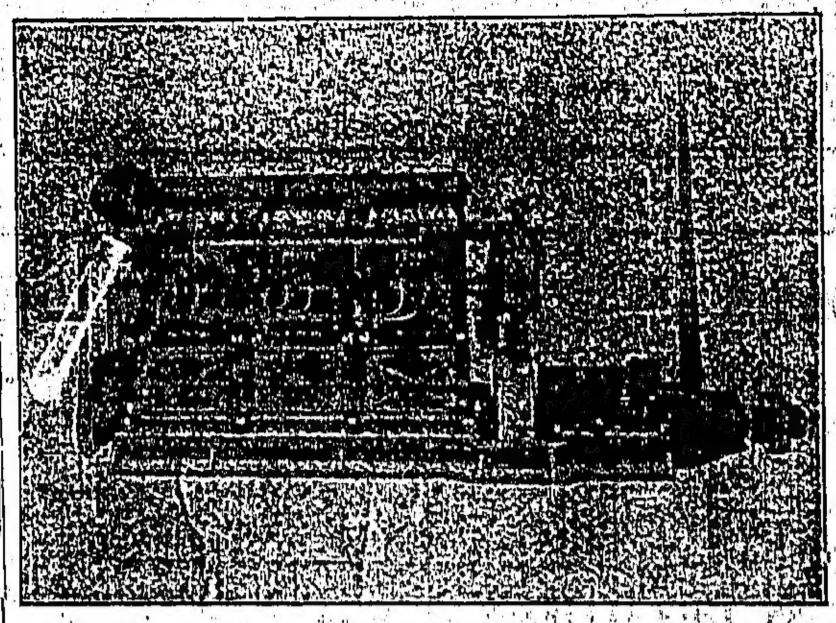
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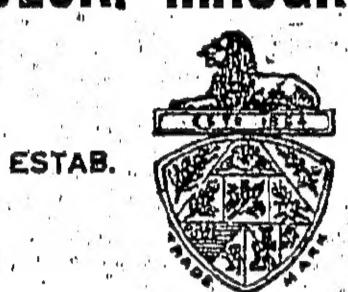
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Daily Press.

The Conservancy of the West

After the terrible experience of flood through which the valley of the West River passed last year, it is not surprising to hear that the inhabitants of that region are becoming anxious, as they see the spring approaching, lest there should be a repetition of the catastrophe this year, and are asking what is to be done to ensure safety from this perpetual menace. There does not seem to have been much progress made towards a practical solution of the problem beyond onunciating the profound dictum that "something ought to be done." Nor need this impasse cause surprise; the conservatoy of the West River, which is only one among many streams needing attention, would be an expensive undertaking, and China is finding it hard enough to raise funds for her current expenses without smbarking on further works which, however laudable and beneficial, have been dispensed with for so long that a further delay of three or four years will scarcely imperil the existence of the Republic. In saying this we are not blind to the terrible amount of suffering and distress these periodic floods occasion; we do not overlook the economic harm they do the country in suspending all commerce and agriculture over large sections of the land; we are aware of their political effect in depriving large. numbers of the populace of their means of livelihood and so creating a favourable breeding ground

China Mail. Life Saving after Naval Disasters.

It may be added that Mr.

for brigandage and like disorders.

Yarrow is a strong advocator of the application of oil to the limbs. so that when immersed the effect of the cold water will not be felt so seriously. Indeed, his friend, Mr. Marriner, has made a numments as to the effect of immersion in cold water, establishing great advantage where animal oil or natural filtered petroloum ielly has been well rubbed into the surface of the body. This idea is worth carrying out, even by the troops at the front. because an abnormal number of cases of breakdown on the part of the men is due to frost bite. If friends would send a supply of oil or petroleum jelly to the soldiers, and this were applied from time to time to lege and feet, there would not be greater comfort. but an appreciable reduction of frost bite. We know of cases where these results followed upon such a use of oil. Thus the terrors of naval disasters are being considerably lessened, and it is consoling to learn of what is being done for our brave sailors who have been doing their work to quietly and effectively.

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said he was glad to hear from their Colonel that a large proper-Five British Army doctorstion of the mon in Oxford had three attached to the RAM.C "come forward and been inoculated" and two civil surgeons of the Red against typhoid. It was the plain Cross-arrived from Germany duty of those who had not done recently after five months of capgo to follow the example of their tivity. Two of them, Dr. L. J. interviewed. comrades. He hoped they would Austin and Dr. A. R. Elliott, were " "A tall, good-looking, gentlenot listen to the cranks who were within an ace of being shot as circulating literature against spies. The remaining three, Captain E. S. B. Hamilton, turned out to be Prince Henry Captain C. T. Edmands, and Lieutenant W. S. Danks, of the How many phrases directly R.A.M.C. suffered in Germany, created by the war will go down like the Red Cross surgeons, all the to posterity? So far the output indignities and insults that could has not heen large. We have the possibly be heaped on the hated Churchille m " a certain liveli-English.

ness, "to which, by the way, They said that at Magdeburg in there is a curious and interesting the last days of confinement they parallel in the 'certain animawere fed on margarine and black tion and activity " which figured bread and strong doses of the in a Russian communique pub-Cologne Gazette. The general treat- them, and the like. In the end lished recently. There is also, mentaccorded the officers was that of criminals, says the Daily Mail. ·Certain Nictzschean phrases have The English were picked out not also achieved greater currency only for the gibes and insults of during the past few months, but he people but also for all of them were previously well worst treatment in prison. In the known to "stadents of modern streets of Cologne a mob tried to lynch the British doctors, and their howl of baffled rage as the prisoners escaped into the gaol In referring recently to the list was one that will linger long of the results of the general ex the memory. "Schweinehund" amination of students of the Inne was the most popular of the milder of Court held in Middle Temple epithets. The junior German hat, and next morning were last December, we (London and officers outdid their seniors in hurried off to Malmedy. All the China Express) drew attention to arrogant brutelity and always the fact that it contained a far boasted of vague victories over greater proportion than usual of

the English. Dr. Austin and Dr. Elliott reachparticularly of those from the ed the front on August 16 and East. The same remark applies on the 17th were sent to form a to the Hilary Term lists of those hospital at Namur. In the comcalled to the Bas, thus indicating pany of a Belgian count and a that many British students have chauffour they ran by mistake their fingers across their throats abandoned their legal atudies to right into the German lines and to show what would be done to were at once taken as spies, us. Then we were put in a catile appear"then that even the ranks though they had passports for truck out of which horses had just France and Belgium, contracts stepped. thinned by the war, since many signed by Sir Frederick Treves, are already at the front or in trainand full identification papers. ing, while the source of supply, They were haled before "a peras wa have ween, is nt any rate! sonage of great importance. Back to the same apot to be en-

of the First Army Corps. Dr. Austin says: " Ho was a A Lyces (secondary school) for tall, big, bristly man, in a green boys and a Lycee for girls were cloak. When Dr. Elliott and I opened on January 18," under the saw him he was examining maps. auspices of the Institut Francais Glancing from them to us he said du Royaume Uni, Marble Arch brutally in English: Obviously us, and mounted police beaded havenet what anatomical organs ment two and a half comparatives. House, for the children of Franch a spy! Then he looked about them off; guards boat them back and Belgian refugees who are for a nice, strong tree close at with the flats of swords. One unable to attend an English hand. An English-speaking man in idiomatic English bawled were carried back to a little house right. What a way to see tuition will be given to the held.

children of French and Belgian "This was made up of the crowd gave a last despairing howl refugees and to French, Belgian, Commander-in-Chief, the inter- of buffled rage as we were hustled proter, and a military judge. into the gaol. Lycee will be exactly that of a from each other. The first half-bour was devoted to questions about how we get there, and the strangements for the pupils to take games and sports with the children of their schools. It is children of their schools. It is you doubtless know.

and searched for

. They took away my dccument. "d. of course, my pocket knile the latter was money. Afterwards ... i uation retufned. After this 630mm. another interpreter said: (15%men, you have been incredially foolish to come near our lines. don't know what will become of The you. But one thing you may be sure of-you will be treated as gentlemen. That night we slept TO LET.-No. 59 The Peak (5 on a burdle of straw in the little house. Next day we were again BEACONSFIELD,

cropped hair (who afterwards XXXIII, of Reusa) examined us. He was very suspicious and made out we were British officers tayonise of the Red Cross. He Street. asked a good deal about the Expeditionary Force which he Peak. said was going to Antwerp. naked me the numbers of troops in India, South Africa, and Egypt, the proportion of blacks among unturnished from 1st March. he shook hands and left us, saying (No. 1 Fairview) from 1st Februhe did not know our fate but aty thought we should be employed wounded English-if they were foolish enough to come to the Continent. We should not be allowed to go back to England, for we had seen too much of the Ger-

"We spent another night in a time the troops swept by. The field batteries all moved, with 36 guns each. Once I saw half a mile of rontoons. Next we went to Burg, and there we first heard jeers of the German populace. Little girls westing lted **Cross**

man Army passing on the way to

Manbenge. They were magnifi-

"Ullingen next, and we were marched six miles across country to be exhibited to the troops. stated to be the general in charge trained again in cattle trucks. We slept at Gerolstein in a shenty. Then to O logne, standing most of the way, Arrived at Cologne we were marched through the city to a gaol two and a half miles of the method of teaching. Free where a solemn court-martial was Cologne Cathedral for the first

or Navy. The programme of the an hour's examination separated clutches. I went into cell 73 and

entirely due to an extremely ing and said so. They thought being a doctor. I underwent en Institut, that the Lycee has been to begin by warning you that Commandant of Cologne examinmade possible. The London you are under suspicion of cd me through an interpreter. I county Council has kindly given cepionage, the penalty for which was asked signs, symptoms and treatment of pneumonia; second-Then they stripped me naked ly, I was shown a spot on the hidden toenth day we were allowed to talk

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abdomen of the surgeon and asked to each other. On the seventeenth bayonet what anatomical organs spent two and a half comparativewould be hit? My friend ly happy months. We played! Dr. Elliott was asked about the football and tennis. last announced the result of the astonishing things was the speed time, I thought to myself. The queerest and most important ex- with which the Germans took my amination I ever went in for. The money. This they never returnmental torture of echcol examina- ed. The Germans paid us £5 tions was nothing to it. The final monthly, and of this we paid back The four of us were each given . At last we were out of their examination was held on the Mon-about £3 10s. for food, and spent day by a court of several officers. the rest on little comforts such as

children of their schools. It is Fleet. Of course, I know noth there were grave doubts as to my to nobody. We exercised in a courtyard half an hour a day, 180 generous gift by Mr. Emile Mond, I was lying and the interpreter examination for my life. The guards with loaded rifles, and we member of the Council of the solemnly cautioned me: I wish chief surgeon on the staff of the were not allowed to hold any com-I munication with each other.

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DEMOCRATISING THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE.

But for the war in Europe, which is naturally uppermost in the "The Black Arrow" is intensely public mind, much more would have been heard of the report of popular, "Treasure Island" car the Royal Commission on the staffing of the Foreign Office than has scarcely find readers; and his been the case. Important as the question is, especially at the present explanation of the latter fact is mement,"it has been made no mention of in the telegrams from that "the hero is too natural and Home, and for information on the subject we have to turn to the does not perform the extra-Home papers. And, strange to say, very few of these comment at ordinary and impossible deed any length on the Report. A year or so ago there was something which a hoy expects from the of an outery in democratic circles in favour of democratic centrol hero of the book he is reading. of foreign policy, and this fact alone would have seemed to warrant There can be no doubt as to the the view that when the conclusions of the Commission dealing with accuracy of this gentleman's exthe Diplomatic Corps were made public there would have been a revi- planation; nor can it hearqued that has condemned as a lawful prize val of interest in the subject. Had the European crisis not broken in the boys whom he has observed and taken men's thoughts off this and similar matters, no doubt the are no criterion for boys as a Report would have received greater attention and consideration whole, for his remark about then it has. All the same, one would have thought that, inasmuch ["Treasure Island" applies no as the present conflict is generally regarded as a struggle between only to boys in general but to an democracy and militarism, the cocasion would have been taken by alarming number of adult readers the Press to give some prominence to the findings of the Commission as well. Why is "Pendennis and, especially as the recommendations of the Commissioners, if less popular than "Nicholas carried into effect, would tend to make the service a little more de- Nickleby"? Because, in the first mocratic than it is at present, to reflect on the effect of the proposed men speak and act pretty much changes on foreign policy in general."

century the post of an attache was generally filled by young men of that no mortal man ever said or family and fortune who desired to pass a few months agreeably did yet. abroad. And it might be added, without straining the trath, that "Briton" or "Britisher." the state of affairs has not greatly changed in a hundred years. Once again, in the Home press, That is not altogether to be marvelled at when we reflect that it is we find exception taken to the required of a candidate, among other things, that he must possess term "Britisher"; and one irate £400 a year of his own, that he must be nominated by the Foreign letter-writer, in speaking of a Scoretary, that he must satisfy a Board of Selection consisting gentleman who has made use of exclusively of diplomats and Foreign Office officials, and that the obnoxious word, says: who have volunteered from Hongsiter his appointment he is paid nothing whatever for "May lask what his own nation- kong and district for service at two years and is for a long period afterwards never ality is that he thus abuses the front, and who have passed paid a salary commensurate with his position and the the King's English? Surely we the authorities and left for Home: expenses attached thereto. If the Commissioners have their most of us prefer the term -A. F. Briggs. G. C. Jerge, ly shown by the fact that one of jects, which after all, are a little The Shirker way, these things will be greatly changed, for they advocate the "Briton"." This is just what E. W. Evers, H. E. Victor, C. A. abolition of the private-income qualification, the enlargement of the "we most of us" (a good phrace, by J. Wilkie, R. Hielgers, A. N. Board of Selection by the introduction of a non-official element, the the way, for one who sits in judg- Joseland, B. Forster, R. Lapsley, abolition of the Foreign Secretary's nomination, the generalisation ment on the English of others) G. W. Rogers, A. Hall, G. D. of the qualifying examination, salary dating from appointment with a do not prefer. We are not going Procter, F. H. Coleman, general increase in the rate thereof, and the creation of a clark class. to set out to defend "Britisher" Lobel. - Bateman, E. L. Brage,

While it will be generally conceded that birth and upbringing etymologically (though perhaps it W. Wilson, D. Blenkiron, made the dupe of Germany. The pen to, viz: Why should not the should be given due weight in the selection of candidates, it must might be excused as a Germanic W. G. Golding. M. Griffin, also be admitted that the doors should be opened wider to permitte the importation), but since custom G. Hermitage, H. J. May, J. entry of those who do not spring from the wealthy aristocratic class but and precedent play such an Mooney, J. Soares, A. H. Hyndwho, if given the opportunity, would prove their suitability on more enormous part in our national man, G. E. Cumprecht, R. essential grounds for a diplomatic career. Powers of observation and life and in all that pertains to it, Hensett, A. P. Wilson, R. Goods, readiness to take responsibility are of greater consequence than irre- we see no reason to make a coil P. Shenatt, P. V. Dean, A. Patti- Copenhagen, January, 27 .- A stagnation, and might, possibly, England, and Lieut. Villiers proachable table manners, and these qualities are the monoply of no one particular class. The young diplomat to-day too often has a word. "We most of us" very c. R. Millins, A. McLean, R. N. the winter season in Switzerland outside the theatre being covered Smyth, D. S. O., and Mrs. Smyth, of Burlou, J. Watt, G. Hadson, R. C. is so bad this, year that accreely of Burlou, J. Watt, G. Hadson, R. C. is so bad this, year that accreely of Burlou, J. Watt, G. Hadson, R. C. is so bad this, year that accreely over. Perhaps also, some of of Bedford, England, of Bedford, England.

The service was conducted by himself does, and all too seldom does he get close to the r. al national because each healthy Britisher J. T. Robertson, N. C. Chunyut, are a few Grrman guesta at St. consciousness of the country in which he sejourns. By democratis (we have every intention of H. J. White, W. Ladd, R. H. Moritz, but still fewer English to express their views on the Denman Fuller at the organ. ing the Diplomatic Corps, and by encouraging the entry of men of sticking to the word) has a feel- Fairley, W. M. Stavene, C. E. M. or Americans, and hardly any subject. wide outlook and imagination, not only will the Empire be better ing that "Briton" smacks of the Ollive, O. West, H. G. D zey, A. French or Russians, This means served, but the new atmosphere created in the chancelleries of, say, melodramatio—the which be can. D. Shewan, W. H. Chatham, G. K. very serious economic loss to Europe would assuredly have consequences of which it would be not shide. Chatham, G. Powell. Switzerland. difficult to foresee the ultimate effect in the history of the nations.

Vulgarity in the Pulpit. "Billy" Sunday, the revivalist

whose eccentricities we referred

have already hinted, it is quite

to in a recent leading article, may be interested to know that his fame has reached London, and SPIRITS WHEN HE IS WELL that the Globe has had a few remarks to make about his methods. About twelve or eighteen months ago he anddenly decided that he had 'got religion,' and imported into the pulpit all the brazen lung-power of baseball, and the appalling slang in which the game is reported." As we clear

easy to do Mr. Sunday an clear, injustice in criticising his methods, unless we continually bear in mind the fact that one man's meat is another's poison, and that the words which published 45 columns of solid will nauseate one person will go a reading matter. To-day there long way towards saving the soul will be 33 published. of another. We are not going to offer to take up the cudgels for mountebankism in the pulpit, and Siberian Mail. - Due per we are as far as any of our readers

life. At the same time we would submit that "vulgarity" i.e. something pertaining to the common people—is a much misunderatood term. Christ himself used Closing prices :-the language of the common people in His parables; St. Jerome translated the Scriptures into that language; and the great prethe early Protestants (notably Latimer in his "Sermon of the

imported into the serious affairs of

Plough") and our old friend John Banyan, all used a form of speech that would appeal forcefully to the most ignorant. We have far less quarrel with Mr. Sunday on account of his language than on ion" is a year or so old should be laying down the law to persons who have been unobtrusively

following practical Christianity for forty or fifty years. What Boys Read. Another interesting question

recently raised by the Globs is as modern British boy delights in. The Chief Inspector of Reformatory and Industrial Schools has contributed his opinion, which is well worth listening to. It seems that the boys with whom his work brings him in contact do not care for Scott, though some of the older money. boys read Merriman, Mason and Stanley Weyman, Some, too, read Stevenson, but the Inspector is careful to point out that while as they do in real life, while, in It has been recorded that in the early part of the nineteenth the latter, they say and do things

DAY BY DAY.

ANY MAN DAN BE IN GOOD DRESSED. THERE AIN'T MUCH CREDIT IN THAT. IF I WAS VERY I SHOULD BEGIN TO FEEL I HAD GAINED A POINT.—Dickons.

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mitted to the Government Civil which, admittedly, is not subject Hospital is alleged to have en- to seizure. At the time of dedeavoured to commit suicide by livery of the British objection it jumping from a cook-house win- was inferred that if the owners of dollars, he was not keeping bac dow to the ground, a distance of the cotton did not make other 25 feet. She was unconscious strangements for its shipment when picked up.

Bar-boy's Complaint. has reported to the police that owners to forward to Germany some-one has broken into the by a neutral ship proper, or for "Tom Brown," for Dickens or matshed and stolen \$50 in appropriated by the British Gov-

> Junkmaster's Story. The master of fishing junk No. 9634 has reported to the been seized by the French, not Police that on February 27, when the British, and further developoff Waglan lighthouse, the s.P. Sun Tai collided with and sank with interest. The owner of the his junk. The ship stopped but ship was no doubt informed of rendered no assistance to the the British attitude on the matter, junk's crew, which was picked and in spite of it he appears to up by another fishing boat. No have taken his chance. There lives were lost and no-one hurt, can be small doubt that, in the The junk and gear were worth peculiar circumstances, theseizure about \$2,500.

> The Derfilinger as a Prize. Toe Prize Court at Alexandria the Norddeutscher-Lloyd steamer Der filinger. The ship, which put supporting the contention that in at Port Said, homeword bound, Britain would be well within her at the beginning of the war, was a convertible cruiser, fitted with mel at sea. gun mountings and wireless installation. The Derflinger is a steel twin-screw steamer, built at Danzig in 1907, and of 9,144 tons

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THE CAPTURE OF THE DACIA.

Significance of the Dardanelles Bombardment.

by the French raises some interest- said the Bristocratio one with ing questions of international law, careless jauntiness. He failed to and doubtless a good deal will be add, however, that somewhere heard of the matter before the about a hundred other people had Mr. Ellis Kadoorie ... incident finally closes. It will be been doing the same thing. recalled that the loading of this vessel with cotton at Galveston Thursday not being a race day, Gilpin was suspended come six weeks the P.W.D's tar boiler decided to Mr. Medico ... ago when the controversy about provide sport on its own account Mr. Cunningham her transfer to the American flag by taking one or two canters up Mr. Nemazee arose, and subsequently the U.S. and down Queen's road on that Mr. Horsford State Department was notified by day—to the enthusiastic delight Mr. Gilpin ... s.s. the British Ambassador that the of ladies who were out shopping Mr. Trio British Government would not and of men who were tiffining Mr. Billiards guarantee an uninterrupted within reach of the smuts. Close per s.s. Persia to- passage for the ship on her voyage to Rotterdam, the port to which she was consigned. That that the people of Baroda are Mr. Harvey intimation was based broadly on agitating in favour of having a Mr. Apcar ... a reluctance to create a precedent Sanitary Board. They're welcome Mr. D. M. Ross which, it was felt, would be fol- to ours, Da'il kens. lowed by many similar purchases of German ships in America, and efforts to operate them on former German trade routes. Not an Ordinary Case.

Britain, of course, has no wish to assert a right to interfere with ships purchased and transferred to the American flag in a legitimate way. The objection to the transfer of the Dacis was that it records. was not genuine, the British Ambaseador intimating that Britain believed that the American purchaser was really acting for German principals. This case is not Alleged Attempted Suicide. | without its special features, since A woman who has been ad- the Dacia was carrying a cargo to Germany, and the vessel put to sea, the cargo would either be unloaded in an English port The bar-boy at Mount Davis and placed at the disposal of the. ernment upon payment to owners of its face value.

> Taking a Chance. Now, however, the yessel has ments in the case will be awaited is justified, and it is not with out significance that when the matter was under discussion some weeks ago, American press opinion was almost entirely found rights if she intercepted the ver-

A Pitiable Alliance. The destruction of the Day danelles forts by the Anglo-French Fleet is, without doubt one of the most important events yet recorded during the war. I is a blow not so much against Turkey as it is the emashing up of the whole German plans for the furtherance of which the Kaiser made an ally of the Sultan. The whole objective of Germany's alliance with Turkey was the preservation of the Dardanelles from a visitation by Allied warships, and now all efforts in this direction have failed. The extent of German is, collusion with Turkey is striking. time in trying to open up sub- Borneo Chief the forts was found to be manned too specialised to gain much atentirely by Germane. But all tention in a commercial comhas been in vain, and with the munity such as Hongkong. way now open to Constantinople. There is one orying need. the Porte must rue the day however, in the Colony, which I when she allowed herself to be should like to see him turn his whole alliance has been a pitiable community of Hongkong elect The wedding took place this

"Where have you been?" a ked a languid nobleman from Kowloon of an acquaintince who was crossing by the same ferry. "I've been-" said the other, and a vulgar young man he evidently was-" to the cinematograph, to see the war pictures. Where Mr. John Peel have you been?" "Oh-playing The capture of the steamer Dacia bridge at Government House,

We read in the Indian papers Mr. Brutton ...

From the Times list of Wills Mr. J. Johnstone and Bequests: "Mr .- of Liver- Mr. Vida pool, left £6,000 and gramophone records to faithful friend, Misa-." One feels that a mere six thousand Mr. Ezra mounds is but a roor set-off Mr. Heard against being saddled with the Mr. K. Pope... custody of a batch of gramophone Mr. Molier ...

Pulling off a five-dollar bet a two to one is not altogether the same thing as drawing a winner in a thirteen hundred-dollar cash sweep. Unfertunately for the peace of mind of one of our readers his wife thought it was-and it tool him all the evening to prove to her that, in handing her her ten the odd twelve hundred ninety as commission on the deal

Colonel Cornwallis West's sol icitors indignantly contradict the report that their client has been shot as a spy. Seeing that this report was in all the American papers, we should have thought that sufficient and the contradic. Gamester tion of the Colonel's solicitors Shabrang quite superfluores.

We understand that it was only quite the best people who stayed away from the Italian Opera Company's performances during the past fortnight.

We further understand that there was much disappointment in certain theatre-going circles when it we learned that, although the exigencies of the drama required Othello to appear with blackened countenance, he did not propose to play either the bone Sunstar Dahlia or the tambourine. Savington

Welsh Chief From a small boy's letter to his Joss Mighty... father in Hongkong: "For about Cartellan the last month. I've been able to whielle with my fingers in my month, and I can now do it with any two or three fingers." .Then may Allah help the neighbours

CORRESPONDENCE.

The opinions expressed by the correspondents are not necessarily those of the "Hongkong Telegraph."

A CRYING NEED.

Sir, Your inquiring "Heretic I think, rather wasting his Topaz

venture from beginning to end. one or more members to sit upon afternoon, at St. John's Cathedral, the Legislative Council? It would of Miss Veronique Walker, serve to impart a touch of in daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Bad Season in Switzerland. | terest and life into our political | Walker, of Weymouth, Dorset, jured readers could be induced the Rev. Cooper-Hunt, with Mr.

> Yours etc. DEMOORAT.

THE RACES.

FULL ANALYSIS FOR THE MEETING.

How Owners, Jockeys and Poni Fared.

Owners. 1st 2nd 3rd Mr. Shellim ... Mr. John Johnstone Mr. Tierce ... Mesers. Shellim and Mr. Moonraker Mr. Adams ...

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MILITARY WEDDING.

Lieut. V. G. Smyth-Miss V. Walker.

H. E. Major-General F. H. Kelly, C.B., gave the bride away. and Lt. F.L.L.F. Roupell, R.G.A. was the best man.

LOCAL SPORT.

Saturday's Football and Cricket.

On Saturday afternoon, the Navy beat the R.E. in a United Services League match by the only goal scored in the game. The match was well fought out, and was certainly one of the most interesting of the season, the Navy mere picked up in the North Sea on Taesday morning clinging to

collent game and the only time! they were beaten was when the tare, after some really pretty play, scored the only goal midway through the first half.

CRICKET.

D.S.O.B. Association v. C.R.C. "A friendly match was played between the above teams on the The game resulted in a win for flags and singing the Marseillaise. the Diocesan Old Boys. an follows:--

D.S.O.B. Association: A.H. Ramjahn, c Wei, b Ng... 23 W. Hall, c Mowlang, b Yew ... 14 R. Southerton, lbw, b Ng ... F.W. Farne, hit wicket, b Yew W.H. Vivessh, b Ng. ... S. Jex. o Wei. b Lte G Wilson, o and b Ng A.J. Kew, b.Ng W. Gittins, run out Lau Fook Kee, b G. Lee H. Gittins, not out Extras...

Bowling. Un Hew Fan... Yew Man Chung Ng Sze Kwong... 8 George Lee

Yew Man Chung, bSoutherton Wong Po Keung, b Southerton Ng Ste Knong, b Wilson ... George Lee, b Southerton ... Ng:Eze Cheong, o Southerton,

with Wilson 12 Wei Wing Hong, o Wilson, b Un Hew Fan, o Viveash, b in silver. Southerton Gen. Lam. not out...

Fred Mowlung, c & b Viveash Wong Cho Ting, b Viveash ... James Lam, c Kew, b Viveash Extras

Bowling. R. Southerton ... 13 S. Jex 3 G. Wilson W. Viveach3.3. 0.

Civil Service v. Kowloon. This match, played at Kowloon on. Saturday, resulted in splendid win for the home team, mainly by reason of the batting of G.P. Robinson and the effective bowling of Overy and Evans. Scores :-

P. T. Lamble, b Overy R. C. Witchell, b Overy O. J. Tacchi, c sub., h Evans Hop. Mr. C. Severa, c& b Overy R.E. O. Bird, run out C. Sara, b Evans W. Hill, c and b Evans. W. H. Edmonde, not out C. W. Wood, b Evans

Buwling: Kowloon.

B. D. Evans, c Silkstone, Witchell K. McLennan, b Edmonds Major Stansfield, b. Bird ... J. P. Robinson, retired J. H. Mead, st. Sara, b. Bird ... A. E. Silkstone, b Bird H. Overy, not out ... E. J. Edwards, not out W.L. Wesser, A. W. Daviton,

and J. T. Finch, did not bat . sadient de Extrasu at ... and the subject parties and the

Bowling ARREST O. M. R. W. Bird 11 1 86 Hon. Mr. Severn 4 0 24 Edmonds ... 4 20

WAR TELEGRAMS.

(Contnued from page 1.)

German Seaplane Lost in the North Sea. Feb. 27. 3.10 p.m. A trawler has landed, at Lowestoft, two German aviators, who:

winning by accurate passing and the wreckage of a scaplane.

They said they left Ostend on Sunday night. The machine The Engineers, had they been as strong in the forward line as they were in delence, would have they were in delence, would have won, for the latter put up an ex-

Roumanians Cheer French General. (Havas Telegram.)

Our artillery at Lombaertzyde destroyed a blockhouse and several observation places. In Champagne we maintained our

progress, repulsing all German counter-attacks. Our sirmen bombarded, very effectively, railway stations, trains, and gatherings of enemy troops.

We made new progress between Argonne and the Meure. Our artillery destroyed armoured shelters.

The enemy has been unable to regain lost trenches. General Par, on his way to Russis, stopped at Bucharest. C. R. C. ground on Saturday. He received an ovation by an enthusiastic crowd bearing French

M. Filipose, the late Minister for War, officially welcomed General Pau. He delivered a speech expressing Francophile and Interventionist feeling.

New German Warfare. Feb. 27, 5.25 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Paris states that the official communique says there is nothing new to report from the sea to Cham- steamer Dacis, reported in our pagne. Our artillery in Argonne exploded a German ammunition telegrams to-day, the following

The Germans, in the wood at Malancourt, again sprayed one of ten before the sailing, of the our trenches with burning liquid. The trench had to be abandoned, vessel, is of interest :the occupants being seriously burnt.

A counter-attack immediately prevented the Germans inflicting transfer in ship ownership from losses on the burnt men and we took a number of prisoners.

Fine Work at Verdun.

Our artillery in the region of Verdun, on the heights of the the case of the steamer Dacia. Meuse enveloped with fire the German batteries, wrecking This steamer, formerly owned by some guas and exploding about twenty ammunition waggons, and also annihilated a detachment of Germans and destroyed an entire

The struggle in Bois Brule is progressing to our advantage.

Zeppelin Wrecked in the Adriatic. Feb. 27, 12.45 p.m.

A Paris telegram from Rome states that one of two Zeppelins flying over Pols was carried away by a violent storm. The crew spection of the British Consul at were drowned in the Adriatic.

> Reuter's Jubilee Presentation. Feb. 24, 4 p.m.

The London staff of Baron Reuter, on the occasion the jubilee of the company, presented an address expressing ... 19 their loyalty and regard; together with a souvenir - a Greek amphora

Many letters and telegrams of congratulation have been received the State Department requested 9 from Ministers and Ambassadors, Dominion High Commissioners, O the Lord Mayor and others.

Important Russian Success. Feb. 27, 2.15 a.m.

Renter's correspondent at Petrograd reports that the official parently this action was taken states: Our successes in the Prasnysz February 24 and 25 and the night of February 26, are of a most important nature. The Russian troops shattered the enemy's resistance with rifle fire and the bayonet, and advanced vigorously, the enemy retiring on the whole now declined to grant the request front, abandoning guns.

Mitrailleuses, on commissariat armoured wagons, performed splendid service in the pursuit, the machine gons devastating the Germans, sometimes only at a distance of twenty yarde.

The enemy's losses are most heavy and we captured on February 24 and 25, 2,630 prisoners, seven guns, eleven mitrailleuses and an enormous amount of commissariat equipment.

Bombardment of Ossowiecs Commenced.

The communique states, however, that German siege guns to enemy's ships transferred to opened the bombardment of the fortress of Ossowiecs on February 25. neutral registry during the war. The Germans, who crossed the river Niemen, have been driven

back to the left bank. Fighting continues on the extensive front north of Grodno. A fierce German attack between Bibr and Edvadno has been repulsed with enormous loss.

German Attacks Repulsed in Galicia. The German attack in the district of B. rezim ff, on the left

bank of the Vistula, has been repulsed. Nothing important has transpired in the Carpathians but repeated Austrian attacks in western and eastern Galicia, have been

Heroic British Hold a Trench.

(Official Telegrams from the British Foreign Office.)

Field Marshal French reports that during the last few days operations have been hindered by thick mist and rain. No infantry sear, the same problems would wise they will not be recognized. attack was undertaken by either side, except intermittent arise, of course, in relation to the fighting slong Ypres canal, which did not lead to any change in the two English barques recently position of the contending forces. The heroid conduct of two transferred to American registry British, w'o held a communication trench for a considerable time, and now lying in the harbour of unsided, has been specially mentioned and praise has been given to New York. The problem in machine gun sections which inflicted heavy loss on the enemy. Dardanelles Forts Reduced.

The Admiralty issues the following statement: - The weather ticular case, however, the feeling moderating the bombardment of the outer forts of the Dardanelles among Englishmen, shown in was renewed at 8 o'clock this morning, February 25. After period of long range fire, a squadron of battleships attacked at close range. All the forts at the entrance of the Straits have been successfully reduced. Operations are continuing.

German Blockade Fallure.

Test (Feb. 26. 11.50 s.m.) The Admiralty issues the following statement: - During the week February 18th. to 24th., seven British ships were sunk by German submarines, while the aggregate of sailings and arrivals to and from British ports during that period was 1,381. Since the beginning at a great reduction in price from of the year the average weekly aggregate was 1,433. Contrary German statements no British transport has been sunk.

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British Attitude Upheld.

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The problems arising from the a citizen of a belligerent power to the citizen of a neutral nation in time of war are acutely shown in the Hamburg-American Line, was turchased since the outbreak of hostilities by Mr. E. N. Breitung, of Michigan, with the intention of using her to carry non-contraband cargoes from America to Germany. The Dacia is being loaded with cotton under the in-Galveston, in which port she is now lying.

This former German steamer was by our Government granted American registry. Doubt having been raised as to her exact status in international law, bowever the English Government to permit her to make at least one trip without questioning the validity of her transferred registry. Apsomewhat on the principle of Rip Van Winkle's perennial pledge,

We won't count this one. The British Government has of our State Department, on the ground that it could not consent to waive any of its rights in the case of the Dicia, and assigned as one of the reasons for its position the fact that such action might constitute a precedent which would be invoked to the prejudice be landed immediately at conof the British position in regard

Certainly England in taking this stand is within her rights. if the Dacia now clears either for a German port or a neutral port ontiguent to German territory, she will doubtless to reiz d and brought before a British prize court. If by that court her new registry is declared to be invalid, there will then exist for our Government the proper opportunity for discussion, plutest, or arbitrstion. Certainly, so far, the interest and rights of the United States in this matter have not in the least been violated.

Had Germany control of the general is one in which principles tather then national prejudices are chiefly involved. In this parmore than one editorial comment. that the question of the Dacia's registry has been raised by Germen sympathisers in an attempt to "place the United States in & delicate and dangerous position towards England, cannot be entirely ignored. In this opinion, the rumour that the sale was made

THE CASE OF THE DACIA. involved may have had considerable influence. The value of this ! point, however, can be decided! only in court.

> Another Move by German Americans.

New York, January 28. Mr. Edward N. Breitung, owner of the Davig, is negotiating for the purchase of the Segurancia, a passenger ship, which he intends to convert into a cottoncarrying freighter. Another Ward liner, the Vigilancia, has already been sold for a similar purpose by James E. Ward and Co., of New York (New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company).

A representative of Mr. Breitung is authority for this, which is confirmed by Ward Line gentleman; who stated that Mr. Broitung and his associates are seeking to purchase other vessels, of British or American registry. He assertship of German registry after his experience with the Daois. The price of ships available to carry cotton has advanced 50 per cent. in a fortnight.-Reuter.

[In regard to the above, a Central News telegram says it is reported in New York shipping circles that Mr. Breitung has CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA bought five more Hamburg-Amerika liners, including the Con tantia, Georgia, Allemannia, and Albrugia.

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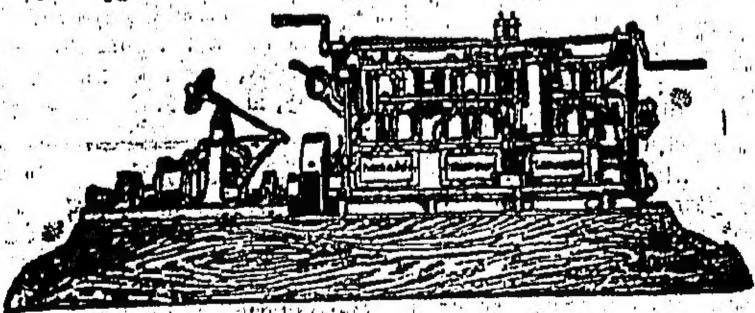
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were paying out on, and the stirt slip or slips were torn off and in the following race was prompt everyone looking knew at a glance on, time, or ten minutes before how many tickets had been sold time-ss it was on one occasion- for that horse, The slips were then there was an accumulation not flat on the deak so that only of backers round the boxes that those at the front could see, but showed the system. was not were hung on the brok of the working smcothly. Sympathy ticket box, so that they could too is usually with the backer, be seen from a good distance. although it was not last week. The people move along gangways To the backer it meant that if he too, so that single file is ensured, had money to draw, with either a and that simplifies matters con-Whilst it is to be admitted that | fancy or information for the next | eiderably. We do not advocate it is far easier to find fault, with race, he had difficulty in being the arrangement of gangways is proceeding merrily. than perfectly to perform any able to have a bet, since his money here, because we are of the opin- The record of The Quaints betting management under the in working is for others to deal number of the horse should be in of their entertainment

three seasons ago that the of complaint, and many and loud boxes for the larger bets should and humour, and, unlike most Telegraph suggested that the were the protests to be heard. But be increased. Instead of a backer concert combinations, a presty Jockey Club should control and on the Off Day, when one did holding up hundreds of small story is interseven with the many work the Pari-mutuel, just as the look forward to an improve- backers whilst a shroff is working a usical numbers. As the interest Government in France controlled ment, the crowd being smaller out the odds to five or six tickets, commences from the rise of the it in that country. Natural and the experience of the three let the man who wants five tickets curtain, and as the motif is exthen, "we were quite big days being to the good, mat- on a horse go to a particular box. plained in the Prologue, putrons pleased when we found that ters became hopeless when one We have the "fifty" boxes, and should make a point of being in the desired change was being was faced with several lots of "twenty-fives" would be found a their seats by 9.15 p.m. sharp. effected—though it must not be returns on the last race of the day. greater advantage still. When The setting for the performances understood for a moment that we Nobody appeared to know what it came to paying out, the shroffs is entirely original. had any fault to find with the the betting was, some gained by in the five dollar boxes controller of the past-because we the ignorance and others lost would know exactly what to pay believed that if similar deductions patience over the constant chang- out to the investors at their boxes, patrons ample time to outob their were made from the turn-over as log of the figures. If one went to and the shroffs in the ordinary ferry or tram. are made in France, either for the the wrong box and made a bet he boxes would not be faced with State or charity, these who are not would have little sympathy if he dollar and cent problems just fortunate enough to be able to went back and said he had made when hundreds with but one enjoy the privileges of a day's a mistake and, argued that he ticket each are being held up, racing would be able to derive meant to back another. He would We feel sure that the public would An Oplum Deal and its Sequel. some little comfort from the purse be told the mistake was not at the appreciate the change and it would droppings of their more fortunate | door of the management, but at | also be found to the advantage of brethren. And, after all, ricing his own. And all sportsmen the Jockey Club. wagers, whether large or small, would agree. But it appears that to be within the bounds of on Saturday this did not hold. There is just one other thing morality, must be just what one when the other party was in the we feel we should call attention opium. can afford (purse-droppings) and pitch. For example we will give to, and that is the poor telephonic not such as will inflict hardship betting returns received by our accommodation, particularly the on anyone. That being the argu- reporter from the true, proper and arrangements for newspaper ment it was reasonably asked why recognised Lourse. They were as men who are anxious to get away some of the cash which backers follow: Turzum, \$18.90; Win- their returns of the racing. There for £7. felt they could dispose of by a ning Hazard, \$66.20 (dead heat | was but one telephone for everycharitable Winning Hazard, \$22.10; Thur use, pressmen were continually in our midst leston \$23.40, places. Changed delayed in getting their results which need sustaining. And to Turzum \$10,80 for a place; through. The Press serves the that, we take it, is the kudable Turzum again \$16 for a win, and | public and deserves more considintention of the Jockey Club, Winning Hazard reduced to \$35.- eration than it gets on these Deputy Captain Superintendent been some gambling purchases apart from any other consideration. 70. On another occasion the places | occasions. It is therefore to be And now we come to the work- were shown as Turzum \$22.10. hoped that by next year there ing of the system by the new It must be remembered that the will be one telephone box, or even management. In the way of counting was, or was supposed to two, set aside solely for the use bureaux there was little to com- be, in the hands of experts, and of newspaper men. plain of, the extension being a where one can be pardoned for a slip, what can be orged in the

would certainly think it a huge formerly believed. It appears overlook any little shortcomings joke and the racing papers would that three friends draw Black hard labour. on the first day, hoping, naturally, certainly poke fun at any system Gem in the Tytam Handicap, that led to such results as we ex- and, of course, the pony won. On ceeding days. In this instance it perienced here. As a matter of the board the amount won by the fact we were informed by one successful drawers was stated to experience did not ripen accom- young man that on one occasion be \$2,787.75 when the Telegraph of the opinm. plishment and the improvement the Chinese were selling tickets and our two morning contemlooked for was not forthcoming, when the ponies were finishing poraries took down the returns. or had finished a race. Now most Our information is that, men are apt to enjoy the ex- far from the partles winning perience of backing a horse after | he amount stated, they received thing for those who control the it has won, apart from any con- some \$900 less, it being explain. system to investigate. We are siderations of money, as the joke |ed to them, when they protested, sure it is merely a matter for in- appeals to him, though there are that a mistake had been made. vestigation, and we are buoyed other men who would not mind This, occurring in the case of making the trip out from people sharing tickets, and one in other years it was successful Home for the next meeting of the subscribers being away, under an individual, and what if they thought there was any leaves an awkward situation. can be done by one should not be likelihood of a repeat performance. difficult to do by another when it We are anxious to see the system the success it should be and that is The reckoning in connection with the reason we put forward this in the pari-mutuel, let us sup- tickets were discovered yesterday.

years, but the totalling in con- about the system in France who less than the sum declared later, nection with the placed ponies have not the slightest idea of what what redress have those people was a miserable failure. Ten prevails on a French racecourse who have drawn the smaller and who give voice to a lot of sum "and handed in their passed the post was a common nonsense about what should and tickets? It would be a curidelay before the shrifts were in should not be. It may be well to our situation if people went St. Patrick's Day to be Celebrated. The Filipino "Rebellion." the position to go on with the explain, therefore, a few points in up demanding money as theirs in Manila. paying out and even then they connection with the matter. As with nething to prove the bona worked so slowly that the sight for the tickets on ponies, the word be taken that they were tion of March 17. It is said that the recent disturbance in Manila. Trishmen are busy have their own opinion of the connection with the matter. As with nething to prove the bona opinion of the tickets on ponies, the word be taken that they were tion of March 17. It is said that the recent disturbance in Manila. Under an Instructor. altogether too much talking in years ago, and we have not heard the booths, an! the payment of of a change, to have the numbers that there was a day this year will surpass any. The Eldorado Republican reports Lieut. Cunningham. Orderly bas to be taken that there was a day this year will surpass any. The Eldorado Republican reports the Eldorado Republican reports that it took two privates and a Sergeant, Sergt. Schnepel. To respectable family to English a prolonged discussion. The sized date-block As you backed delay meant that had the start the horse you selected from the what was first announced to be week to lay out the plane and for to put down the latest Filipino Company; stc-morrow, Scoute to NXXX to/o Hongkong Toles

This morning, we learn that an incident has occurred in connection with the cash sweeps which The "pencillers" at home these was not as faultless as we

Then in the case of the errors pose the sum first declared and There are people who talk much | paid out to some backers was

"THE QUAINTS."

Talented Entertainers Commence Season To-night.

"The Quaints," who open their season here to-night, arrived of Saturday after a most successful time in the Straits, and the F. M. S. They are auticipating a good season here, and the booking

thing, at the same time it does | was tied up on the other side of the | ion that the present construction | is unique, inasmuch as they are, not follow that criticism of the courter and he could not obtain of the premises will not allow of it the only concert company of their wrong should be taken exception its transfer. The cash sweeps were and that for the sake of one meeting | kind to have had the honour of to, or that any good would follow well arranged and worked in a year it would not be worth the appearing twice before His by overlooking the truth. Long marked contradistinction to the extra cost of reconstruction. But Majesty the King. They have before we were approached re- pari-mutuel, and why there should we do suggest that the tickets be also had engagements at air garding the failure of the new be this distinction or difference hung in full view and that the London theatres. The character big type, while the type stating particularly suited to East-Club, we were very carefully All through the three days the the race, Jockey Club, etc., could | era audiences, as the keynote watching its working. For it was new arrangements were a source be very much smaller. Then the of their performances is daintiness

The performances will be over at 11.30 each night, thus allowing

"A BAD SCAMP."

Court, before Mr. J.R. Wood, a The tone of the market in London | the first defendant claimed that Chinese was charged with the is distinctly firm, and with in- the complainant owed him \$200 their of a quantity of Government, creased freight rates prevailing, on a promissory note which the

ing the drug and said that a man upward ten lency but little plainent was wanted by the ser Von der Tenn was sunk named Chan Chik asked him to Dusiness passes. Chinese Government who steal the opium and sell it to him

mild flutter should not benefit for first place); l'arzom, \$18.80; body, and as it was in constant effect that when he was searched the defendant had in his possession seven sovereigns, which he for coast ports, continue very attempted to throw away.

> of Police, said that there appeared by dealers here but little business to be no cause for leniency and for consumption. Under epecial that the man was a bad soamp.

what he had to say, caused laughter in court by saying that entirely disorganise the market, Musketry (Trained men and Rain fact he did not steal the opium but had admitted doing so as he hoped he would then be dis4

The magistrate sent him to prison for three months with

Chan Chik, who was charged with having the money in his possession, was fined \$800 equivalent to ten times the worth

TRAM CONDUCTOR CHARGED.

Alleged Counterfeit Tickets,

At the Police Court, to day, Mr. J. Stodart Kennedy, manager of the Hongkong Tramway Co., Ltd., charged a Chinese tram conductor with forging and uttering counterfeit tickets in exchange for fares. It is alleged that twenty such

Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker, Deacon and Harston, appeared for the prosecution and the case was remanded until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

been late in the race the shrolls box allotted to that number, the their due? the appointment of committees. Trebellion."

HONGKONG TRADE.

The Outlook Satisfactory.

The following extracts are from the fortnightly prices current and market report issued by the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce" under date of February 26:-

Cotton Piece Goods. - The market re-opened on the 17th inst. and small New Year sales were effected of grey and white shirtinge, T. clothe &c. Clearances are brisk. The Manchester market is firm and prices are udvancing.

Fancy Cotten Goods -- The annual settlement passed off without any very serious failures locally. No New Year sales are reported from first hands, prices on this side being far below home parities. Although values have improved here, there is little prospect of connecting business in the near future. "Clearances are comparatively good:

Cotton yarn :- The improvement reported last has been the Chinese holidays, a fair amount of business took place; in view of comparative paucity of stocks in the interior. Prices nave further slightly strengthoned. Quotations are :- No. 104 at

\$79/110. No. 124 at \$85/102. No. 16s at \$97/111. No. 20s at \$90/123. Arrivats 5,000 bales. Sales 6,000 bales. Snipments nil: Unsold stock 30,000 bales. Bargains 36,000 bales. Metals. - I'nere is little to re-

port, dealers being unwilling This morning, at the Police to pay the advanced prices, said that at the Police Station higher values may be expected. latter had torn up. He did not The defendant admitted steal- Prices locally are firm, with an know it was a fact that the com- de Janeiro that the German orni-

can Market: Prices are strong; Evidence was called to the and the amount of wheat still in farmers' hands is very small Local Market: Clearances, except small, and stocks are about the Mr. T. H. King, Assistant same. There appear to have The defendant, when asked Hour has arrived here from Shang- state: bai at prices which would tend to should importations continue.

FATHER GABARDI.

Celebrates His Jubilee.

in the priesthood. He was 6th inst., Lieut. Danby attended by the members of the day to take charge of the ficing Catholic community. Among point and sufficient N.C.O.s of those assisting were His Lordehip the Engineer Company will at-Bishop Pozzoni (who was ordained tend to assist the Lastructor. a priest thirty years ago yesterday) Field glasses should be carried I he let British Company will the Ven. Archdescon of Macao, by every man possessing them. the Director of St. Joseph's Resignation: - Pre. R. College, Macao, the Vicar General Garcia is permitted to resign, of Macso, and several other dated 5. 2. 15. clerics from Macao, as well as the local priests and brothers. 2nd. instant: 5.15 p.m., No. 1 Thursday, March 4th.

At five o'clock this afternoon there will be a special sermon by the Vicar General of Macao, and later at the Club Lustiano, five addresses will be presented to Fr. Gabardi, 11388AM

people had to receive less than so far. A meeting was held last corporal, armed with chairs, furnish Guard to night, Scouts preferred Lower levels Apply

EX-MANDARIN'S

AFFAIRS IN CHINA

Alleged Forcible Detection.

A Revolutionary Declaration.

noon before Mr. J. R. Wood, at Japan. the Police Court. Four men were The Japanese have used the charged with detaining Chin San- activity of the revolutionaries to intent to procure a ransom.

peared for the prosecution, and accepted, our nation will perial. Mr. Dixon, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, for the defence.

The complainant, who formerly lived at Fukien, said that the first defendant came to his house and showed him a paper purporting to be a warrant for his arrest, on a charge of being revolutionary. He was taken to a hous, in Tung Shing Lane and, while detained there, the defendant and four others forced him to write a letter stating that maintained and, notwithstanding \$3,000 had been fixed as the price of his liberty. The men, however, eventually agreed to accept \$200. In the meantime, the police, who had been informed of the disappearance of the complainant, made enquiries which led to the arrest of the four defendants.

> A Chinese detective, who made the arrests, deposed to finding the defendants and the complainant in the same cubicle.

In answer to Mr. Dixon, witness Flour Market Report.—Ameri- offered \$2,000 for his arrest.

The case was proceeding as we went to press.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued to-day by permit a large lot of North Uning Light. Col. A. Chapman, V.D. Musketry (Standard Test) --

ciuite) will be carried out as ess. follows: Saturiay, 6th instant at 2.30 p.m. and Banday, 7th inst. at 9.30 s.m. Engineer Company, snip which made the famous tour Members must attend punctually of Southern American porter Her lat the times stated above. Aux man arriving late will not be allowed to fire. Note. Only mem-This morning at the Boman bers who have fired Part I can fire Catholic Cathedral, the Rev. Fr. the Standard Test. Officer on P. Gabardi celebrated his jubilee duty in the Basts, Saturday, ordained in the year 1890, at Sunday, 7th inst., (to be named Milan. High Mass, celebrated later). An Officer of the Engineer by Fr. Gabardi, was well Company will be present each

> Section Artillery Battery and Left Section M. G. Co:-10 pdr. drill st Headquarters, No. 2 Bection Artillery Battery, Bayonet fighting on the Cricket Ground. Sergt, Bullock will sitend. One Machine Gun Section of the

Company.

The following has been sent to An interesting story of the the editor of the W. C. Daily forcible detention of a form r News .- Sir, -Our nation is in Chinese mendarin, and a man of very serious danger owing to the wealth, was unfolded this ufter complications between China and

tean alias Lam Chung-hang, with intimidate the Central Government and to gain their objects as Inspector M. O'Sullivan sp- demanded. If their demands are

Our party has always taken the national interest into our foremost consideration. If beneficial to our nation, what sacrifics would we not make?

Members of our party in Shanghai have met and decided to circularize our partisans everywhere to dissolve our organizations temporarily and discontinue our activities.

Whatever discussion or insinuation may be made outside, be. certain that it is far from our true sentiments.

Kindly insert this in your valuable paper.

THE REVOLUTIONARIES RESIDENT IN SHANGHAL I

VON DER TANN MYSTERY

J.S. Rumour Repeated by a Paris Newspaper.

Paris. Jan. 28. The Journal learns from Rio had during a conflict by the British bastleship invincible, and that the crew, composed of 883 men, were drowned.

The Invincible was not dam-

aged .- Exchange. The Glube has been aware for some time of the stories concerning the late of the big German cruiser in the Southern Atlantic. Accounts of how the vessel was destroyed have appeared in various forms in American newspapers for more than a month past, but no indication has been given by the Admirally that the Invincible has reported any suc-

[The Von der Tann is (or was) the German d'advertisement" normal displacement is recorded as 19,400 tons, with a complement of 910, and an armament including eight Il-inch, ten 6inch, and sixteen 24-pounder guas, plus four torpedo tubes]

> And having a fine for the latest SPECIAL POLICE RESERVE. 3 Blay 34

-- subtraction of parade at the Central Police Station at 5.30 p.m. sharp on Friday, March 5th.

The let Chinese Company will parade at the same time and place Parades .- Parades for Tuesday, on Tuesday, March 2nd and

> TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Offices of the China and Scouts Company, M. G. drill at Japan Telephone and Electric Headquarter. Remainder, Aim- Co., Lid. have this day been re-American Prassmen evidently log Drill and Masketry Exercises moved to: 16, Ice House Street

PUBLIC AUCTION.

GEO. P. LAMMERT. AUCTIONEER. SHARE & GENERAL BROKER

PRELIMINARY NOTICE,

THE Undersigned has received instructions from the well-known dealer, Lah Ven Kee Shanghai), to sell by Public Auction on

MONDAY & TUESDAY.
the 8th & 9th March, 1915, commencing each day at 2.30 p.m.
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Duddell Street,
A Large and Valuable Collection of Antique China and
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GEO. P. LAMMERT;

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NOTICES

HONGKONG GYMKHANA.

The Annual Meeting of Members will be held on Tuesday next at 5.15 p.m. at the rooms of the Joekey Club, Ground Floor of Annex of Hongkong Club. Members of the Jockey Club interested in Gymkhanas are invited to

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TENDERS.

Sealed tenders are invited for Upholstery. Dyeing, Dry-cleaning work and Miscullaneous articles for H.M. Naval Establishment for one year from the 1st April next.

Tenders will be received at the Commodore's Office until noon on Monday, the 8th March, 1915.

Forms of Tender may be ob-

tained on application to the Naval Store Officer, H.M. Naval Yard.

The right is reserved of rejecting all or any tenders and of accepting any portion of a tender. (Sd.) F. WESTON,

Mongkong, 26th February, 1915.

DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL KOWLOON.

School Work will recommence on Tuesday, March 2, at 9 a.m. Boarders return on Monday afternoon, March 1.

CONSIGNEES

"INDRA" LINE LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM NEW YORK.

"INDRAGHIRI"
having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of cargo by her are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous. Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon. Wharf and Godown

be obtained.
Goods not cleared by the 5th prox at 5 p.m. will be subject to

Company, Limited, whence, and/

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on 5th prox. at 9.30 a.m. Claims against the steamer must be presented within 10 days of arrival, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case what-

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by:— JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.

Agents.

Hongkong, 26th February, 1915.

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"WAR PICTURE"—10th BERIES, etc. etc.

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OFFICIAL MARKET PRICES

	Bongkong, February 10, 19	15.
1		为食
	Boef Sirloin & Prime Cut - Mei Lung Pa 1b. 19	恩
	, Corned,—Ham Ngau Yuk 19 Roast,—Shiu 19	機器
	Breast,—Ngau Lam ,	牛酸比 牛肉柳 牛扒區
	do., -Sirloin-Ngau Lau 30	牛扒
	Bullock's Brains ,, No per set 10	牛肉
	Tongue, fresh,—Ngau Li each 50 corned,—Ham Ngau Li 60 Head,—Ngau Tau \$1.00	中退
-	Heart, —Ngau Sam lb. 14	华肝
	Foot,—Ngan Keuk each 11 Kidneya—Ngan Yin 11	华州
	Tail,—Ngan Mei lb. 13	平青
	Calves' Head & Feet.—Ngau-teal-tau-keuk set \$1.00	牛門 類
	Mutton Chop,—Yeung Pei Kwat 25	中城
	Shoulder,—Yeung Shau 24 27 27 27	野協
	Brains,—Chu No per set 24	新牛
1	Fry,—Chu Chap	解排
•	Head,—Chu Tau each 11 Heart,—Chu Sam each 11 Kidneye,—Chu Yiu 18	物所
	Liver,—Chu Kon Pork, Chop,—Chu Pai Kwat 24	in the
	Leg.—Chu Pei	*
	Sheeps' Head and Feet,—Young Tan Kenk set 60	加益
	Heart,—Young Sam each 8 Kidneys,—Young Yiu 12	N. Fif
	Sucking Pigs, to order—Chu Tsai	仔
	Sust, Beef—Shang Ngau Yau Mutton.—Shang Yeung Yau 28	生生
	"Sausages,—Ngau Tsai Cheung 20	中仔质
	Lard,—Chu Yau POULTRY.	华口
	Chicken — Kai Tsai	口行数
	Capons, Large, Small,—Sin Kai 30	生现
	Ducks,—Ap Doves,—Pan Kau Eggs, Hen—Kai Tan (cooking) per doz 20	南东湖
	Fowls, Canton,—Ksi lb. 34 ,, Hainan,—Hoi Nam Kai 30	
	Pigeons, Canton.—Pak Kap each 28	III 海 熱解域
16	Spipe—Sha Tani ,, each 20	三日山 源
•	Turkeys, Cock—Fo Kai Kung 10. 00	火焰火
	PISH.	海餅
	Barbel, Ka Yu	**
	Bream.—Pin Yu Canton Fresh Water Fish,—Hoi Sin Yu, 18	超像 冷静像
	Carp,—Li Yu	が発
	Crabs,—Hai	要量
í	Cuttle Fish,—Muk Yu	
	Dog Fish—Tit To Sha	沙 交鱼 珠王鱼
	Fresh water,—Tam Sui Yu Eels, Yellow,—Wong Sin	無見甲
	Garoupe,—Shek Pan 33	数排 黄大旗
1	Gudgeon,—Pak Kap Yu	石
	Halibut,—Cheung Kwan Kap	
	Losch,—Wu Yu	・ 規生 ・ なまま
	Mackerel,—Chi Yu , 20 Monk Fish,—Mong Yu , 32	さま
	Mullet,—Chai Yu	花畫
	Parrot Fish,—Kai Kung Yu	花瓣
	Plaice,—Pan Yu	
	Pomfret, White,—Pak Chong 28 Prawns,—Ming Ha	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Rey-Pai Pa Eha	魚炒石
	Roach Chun Yu	the state of the s
	Shark —Sha Yu 7 Skate—Po Yu 8	
	Shrimps,—Hs, 25 Snapper,— Lap Yu, 28	
	Soles,—Tat Sha Yu	
	Turiles, small, fresh water.—Kenk Yu , 60	
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Almonds .- Bang Yan

Apples (California)—Kam Shan Ping Kho

Chestnuts, Chinese, Foong Lut

(Cheico) - Tir Chun Ping Khe

Small,-Hoi Tong

Bananas, fragrant, Canton, San Shing Houng Chiu lb .--

(brides), Mscao, San Houng Chin 8

11		
6.1	Caramaolb, Yeung To	ARAB.
	Coconuts, Ye Tse esch 12	松的
	Grapes—Po Tai Tsz lb. 30	ade for
0,0	Lemons, China,—Ling Mung 8 & 8 &	可強制
	Lichees Dried,—Lai Ohi, small Stone 1b 28	数校粒
	Oranges, (Canton)—Shan-shang Tim Ching 5	當職
比。	West Sweet 8	
12	Pears, (American), Kam San Shoot Lay	沙鬼
	Peanuts,—Fa Shang	花色
4.30	Persimmons Large,—Hung Tez	SE 13
	Pine apples, 1st quality.—Pun Ti Po Lo each	
4.6	Plantain,—Tai Chiu	4 2 2
2	Plums, -Swatow, Hung Lai	盃
3	Pumelo, Siam,—Chim Lo Yau each 14 Shanghai,—Lo Kwat	羅一樓
8	WalnutsHop To Ih 15	
	Green, Sang Hop Tuo	-
	Water Melon, —(Am.) Kom San Sai Kwa each —	加度
B men	VEGETABLES, &c.	公丑
雅	Artichokes, Shanghai, Sheung-hoi Ah Chi	
	Chenk as see see see 10 8	
	Beans, (French), Macao, —Oh Moou Pin Tau , 8 5 , (French) Shanghai,—Shaung Hai Pin —	LP3
	SproutAh Choi we we see , 8	厘
r	Book Pook Brok Chai Ton	120
-1	Beet Root,—Hung Choi Tau each 6 Bitter Squash,—Fu Kwa 8	海鱼
	Brinjals, Green,-Ching Yuan Kwa " 6	MER.
F	Cabbage, Chinese, (common)—Ka—Tsoi 1b 19	和 新
,	Cabbage, Shanghai, -Ye Tsoi 14	养家
, n	Cane Shoots, bunch,—Kau Shun	M
""	Carrots,—Kam Shun Celery, Chinese,—Tong Kan Tsoi , 8	金野鱼
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	Green,—Ching Lap Chin	新财产
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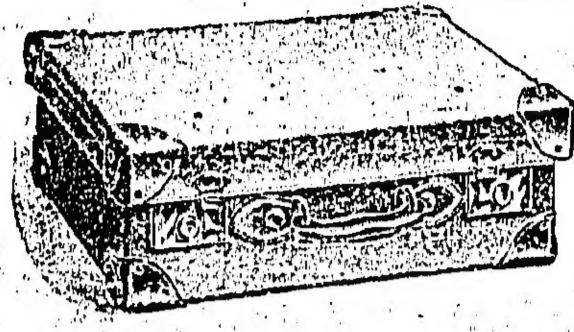
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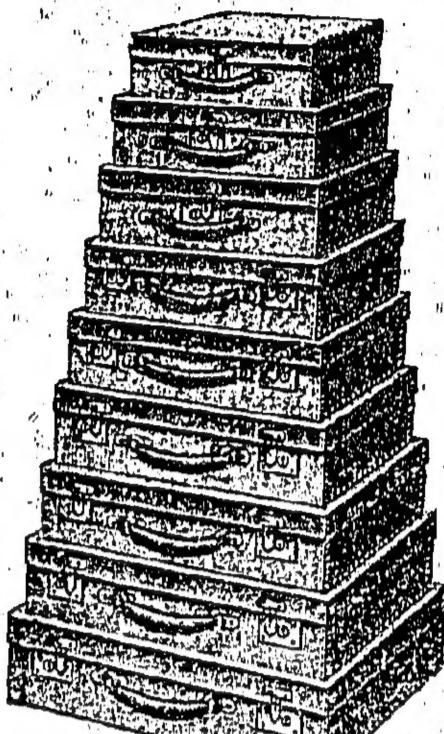


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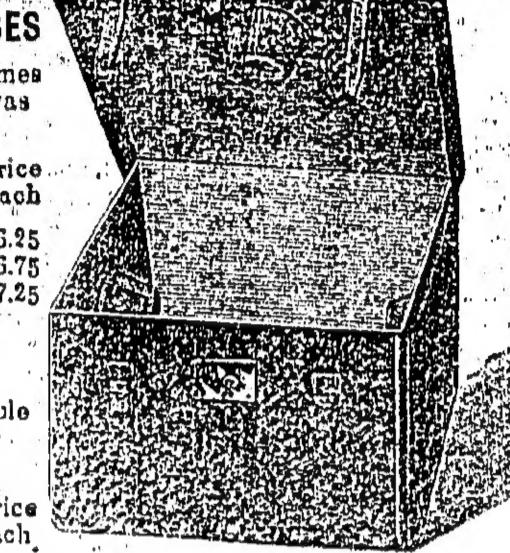
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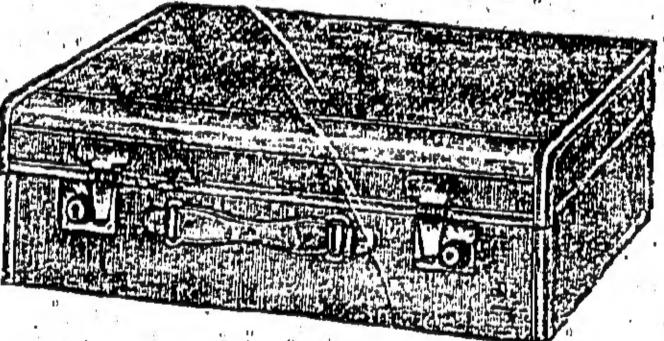
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1,000 to 2,000 strong.

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to 200 men strong. Russian Army it consists of 8 Germans in France.

Jan. 9.—Announced that the Aies is complete. Alliesakm of guns and 150 men.

LAST MONTH.

Army Orders announce creation Bukovens from Hongery. of new Armies.

munitions of war to the bellige trade is not bong fide. rents in Europe.

auccestes against Austrians and least and west.

Turks by making many captures. Jan. 12.—Russian successes in Cornellissen Mrs. Moore Wm. Decisive Russian victory in Sary- the Caucasus continue, two Derby A ARMY TERMS EXPLAINED. ksmysh, entire Turkish Corps. Turkish companies being Dollas Mr & Mrs Neighbour W R. Doninson Mr & Mrs Neighbour W R. Army corps is a complete army including General Commanding, captured. on a small scale in itself. The being c plured, and another Jan. 13-Small-pox, cholera Dowley W A

Division is a force of infantry. gratulates Russis on her victory Concert of the Triple Entents by Eurenfels Mr & Mrs Pures A B cavalry, and artiflery, usually over the Turks, adding that the about the middle of February.

The cavalry brigade is from service. Earl Kitchener delivers number of French with guns. speech in the House of Lords Jan. 15.—The British in a Gibb J Regiment of infantry is from expressing confidence in ultimate brilliant engagement capture a Goodrich CL

Mercier by Germany announced, forces occupy Ramana Drift and Griffiths R L. Squadron of cavalry is from 150 Jan. 8.—Germans bombard Swakopmund. Russians continue Hamburer P

guns and 150 men. In the emples of atrocious behaviour of clare in favour of a continuation. Hough Mrs H H

Soissons and set fire to Law to drive German cavalry towards Hannibal Mr & Mrsquare Miss A. Battery of artillery in the British Courts. Germans reoccupy Thorn. and French armies has 6 guns Burnbaupt at heavy cost to them Jan. 16.—Russians bayonet an Hewett Hon. Mr. E. Taylor Capt H. C. and about 200 men. In the solves. French official repor-entire Turkish regiment in the A, CMG German Army consists of 4 liscloses over one hundred ext Caucasus. French Socialists de: Hirbsablab

dussians in Bukovina have Backhouse J. H Jan: 1.—British hattlesbip advances! 80 miles in a week and Bacca Mr & Mrs S Formidable sunk in the Channel, reached the chain separating Bate E. R.

Jan 10 British Reply to Jan. 2 - Business interests, in U.S. Note published: Britain. Bona, G.A. Washington protest against any undertakes to interfere with Beswick Mr & Mrs egielation restricting the export of neutral trade only when such Bishop Mr & Mrs A Mamiott Dr & Mrs.

Jap. 11.-Sixteen German Bolo Mr. SH Jan. 3 .- Allies in Franco and aerophnes seed over the Channel Boyard Mr & Mrs FMcIntoch Mrs Belgium and Russians in Poland make for Dankirk and drop 29 Braga Mr&MrsJ v Mehta B R progress in spite of bed weather. bombs, doing but little damage. Jun. 5.—Russians follow up Germans severely punished both Charton WE

Jan. 6.—General Joste con-Roumania decides to enter the Edmunds CA

with a strength of from 15,000 Allies in all theatres of war are Jan. 14.—King George confers Evenson E now preparing for final victory bonours on the Grand Duke Falcouer Mr & Mrs.Rayner Lt Col and Brigade is a force of infantry of Germany agrees to British pro- Nicholas and other Russian gen- Feamley A.E. cavalry. The in antry brigade posal for an exchange of prisoners erals. Gormans secure partial Frasor Mrs is from 4,000 to 7,000 strong | neapacitated from furthersucce as at Scienous, capturing a French Capt & Mrs Roobins F.L.

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Cavalry regiment is from 500 Jan. 7.—Arrest of Cardinal capturing many prisoners. Union Gould Mrs. 5.

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three days' fighting the Russians Cartwright register complete success over the Cary M
Casulli Mr & Mrs
Casulli Mr & Mrs
Colleyshaw E H their rearguard and pursuing the Cousland Prior Miss Murray remnant of the army. Horr Crichton Mr & Mrs Pyne Major Edwards Mrs R C Ralphs Mr & Mrs Kuchn resigns post of Secretary Faichine Major Sinclair A to the German Treasury. Gaudeot Mr & Mrs Skinner Mi

Jun. 19 .- Two German dero. planes captured near Bar-le-Duc. Hall Lt-Col G German sirehips drop bombs Hazeland F.A. TurnerMrs on Yurmouth and King's Lynn, Humphreys Major Walton Col & Mrs killing two men and two women Humphreys Mr and Young and damaging property.

Jan. 21.—General Falkenhayn resigns post as German Minister Alison Mr & Mrs Jones D R for War, being succeeded by Almond Mrs R General Wild von Hehenborn, Arnold J British"steamer Durword sunk by German submarine near the Briggs Mr & Mrs mouth of the Meuse.

Jan. 22.—Announced that Allies have made good general progress Course A in past three days, despite sovere German attacks. British naval seaplanes drop bombs on German submarines and guns at Zeebrugge.

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Commercia'.

Tientsin Dividends. Many Tientsin companies are paying good dividends for the past year. The Tientsin Water-Works Co., Ltd declared a 5% dividend at their annual meeting; and the directors of the Taku Tug and Lighter Co., Ltd. purpose to pay another dividend of 41 per cent, which, with the ad interim ore of 4% already paid, will make 84 for the year.

Textile Industry. Lord itetherham, president of the Textile Institute, occupied the chair at a meeting of the Royal Society of Arts recently, when Mr. J. A. Hunter road a paper on "The Textile Industries of Great! Britrin and Germany." Mr. Hurter said that, atructurally, the industry was much the same in Germany as here. In both countries substantially the same number of persons was employed. This, however, did not imply that the industries were of the same size. The German census of production pointed to a gross output of £150,000,000, whereas Great Britain was at least twice! as large. There were in tho world some 145,000,000 spindles spinning cotten. Of these 56,000,000 were in England and 11,500,000 in Germany.

Crushers. In the course of a recent report by the American Consul (Charles M. Elathaway) of Hull, it is stated that the leading seed crushers cond oil extractors of Hull-some of whom are also largely concerned in these industries in London and Liverpool-are apparently making rriparations to "embark in the extraction of ra'm-kerrel and ecconut oil, slikeugh palm ker nels and copra have not heretofore! been crushed in Hull in any

Philippine Copra for British

quantity. The extraction of palm-kernel oil seems to have r rogressed more rapidly than that of coppe, and it is said that profitable results are in sight. However, there appears to be no doubt that coconnt oil will be extensively produced in Hull in the near future. One firm is now crushing its first large batch of copra (Singapore). Otheranre making chemical analytes and working small rarcels for ractical tests, and machinery for the production of edible cil is, in reveral esses, known to be in process of installation. It is believed by this office that by

January, 1015, Hull will be in

position to take large quantities

of copra. The desirability of dealing with copra and palm kernels in lull apreers to have been brought to the attention of the local seed erushers' organisation by the British (G.verument) Board of Trade foon after the outbreak of the wir, and the ageociation has been, as a body, investigating both lines sinco. As the extraction of copra oil on a large scale would require considerable extension of plant and the investment of considerable capital, the status of the newly established industry after the war is being carefully considered.

There ecems to be no doubt of the profitableness of the undertaking so long as the war lasts and the trade of Hamburg is cut off; but some anxiety is expressed that, if conditions existing before the war should return, the German house a, supported by a ready market for copra cake in their own country, would have an advantage asagainst the British manufacturer who must export most of his copra cake, as the British farmer has

not learned its superior feed value.

Interviews had with various firms in Hull disclosed the fact that while they all had done some testing and analysing, cone appeared to have examined any specimens of the Philippine product. A sample of crdinary fair. merchantable Mapila was obtained from London, and has been tested by two mills, and is now in process of testing by two others. The results so far are uncertain, and it is possible that the sample procured from London is not cf sufficiently high grade to meet the local demand. However, this office in direct communication with the soils Merchants' Association, and it hoped to procure
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plication). The Office of TRUSTEE, EXECUTOR OF WILLS. ATTORNEY, &c., Undertaken and Executed. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. General Managers.

Hongkong, 19th March, 1908 DEAK TRAMWAY CO

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Hongkong, 11th April, 1912. [2

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A SCHOOL GIRL'S LETTER.

Shot and Shell at Scarborough.

The following interesting letter is from a schoolgirl in Scarbo rough, and is addressed to her parents in India: -

"We have had a most awfully exciting time since I last wrote. Scarborough was shelled by the 16th, at breakfast time.

was the most swinl sound I've fittings; ever heard in my life. It sounded copper: through the whole house, as down in the gan factories. smeah the place up with enermons iron hammers. There was no sound from us, but as it got worse we got up and went out of the room. Then we were told to put on our hats and our big coats and go for a long walk inland.

They never stopped firing for hardly a second at a time. All the while we were ranning with shells bursting on the opposite hill to us, and every minute a fragment would land quite near us, and make an awful fuss, and smoke. to put on proper clothes. Some -Exchange. poor wee mites had lost their mothers, and we had to carry them with us because they were to terrified. Without boasting. I think we were really splendid. Miss-said she was very proud of us. We got to a cross-road, and there we ate the biscuits, chooslates, and dates that the staff brought us. A very nice officer in charge of the road sent us to his mother's house, where they were most awfally kind to us. There was tea and bread and but- Perth. ter, but, however, I did not get any, as I had to fly off directly with another girl to catch the train from there to York. The train from Scarborough was as you may imagine, most frightfully crowded. We had to sit on one another's laps. One person had two dogs and another had two cats in a fish bag!

There were piles of soldiers at York, going to Scarborough. Lots of people kept stopping us and asking if we were from Scarborough, and one gave my friend's brother 2s. to buy something with. He comes from a school in Scarborough near us.

"Miss -- was ill and having breakfast in bed when the first shell came. Miss-was also very ill, and had to be carried amid all this din and deposited on the road as no cab was evailable. I am thankful it is over: it was truly terrifying. It is, rather killing to think I am the only one of the family who has been under German fire. You can imagine what sights we looked travelling, as our boots were white with mud, stockings all torn and muddy, coats muddy, hair flying. and ribbons lost. It was so awful that one felt one was capable of running where, when, how, and how long; anything to get away from the fear of shells landing on top of one.

The poor school is rather badly damaged, I fear, Hardly a window left whole, and the roof in.

GERMANY'S LACK OF COPPER.

Electrical Works May be Broken Up.

Copenhagen, January 11.-Germany is organising an extensive "saving" system. Practically no petrol can be bought for private use, and all kitchen and domestic refuse is being collected Germanson Wednesday morning, in the big towns and used as swine fodder.

We were just sitting down to are running between Belgium and signess' letters which should be left open breakfast, when, without any the German industrial towns, warning, the first shell came. It carrying wires and electrical in short, anything This is to be melted though giants were trying to necessary, Germany, will break all her own electrical appliances for the manufacture of munitions. | correspondence pested in the Shipe' Letter

> on the sale of the Hamburg- on reste to Mengkong. Amerika liner Dacia to an American gentleman, says that Germany has no intention of selling any more ships to the United States, as she can rely upon having a splendid use them after the conclusion of the

Owing to the scarcity of labour, just like those pictures one sees ing men; many buildings in the kiwan. of Belgians flying from the Ger- course of erection in Berlin have mans. Some people had no time had to be temporarily abandoned.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

Eastern Extension A ustralasia & China Telegraph Co.

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Hougkong, Feb. 25th, 1915. Great Northern Telegraph Company, Ltd. Kowmoon Tiongho

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Superintendent, Hongkong, Feb. 25th, 1915.

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1. It is hereby netified that during the continuance of the War all outgoing correspondence must be pested at the Generat Post Office or at any of its Branch Officer.

2. Ships' Officers are strictly ferbidden to receive on board their vessels any errespondence from the Public.

S. Shipmasters are not allowed to place er expose on board their vessels letter bexes for the parpose of collecting correspondence; all such bexes found expessed on board their vessels will be removed and returned to the General Post Office.

4. Shipping Companies must not re-Thousands of motor vehicles their ships' Papers any but benn fide senor inspection when required.

> exact hour 'of departure of their vessels in order that the public may have every facility for posting at the General Post

cors must send to the Pest Office ALL The Berlin Press, commenting Bexes or received by Shipe' Officers at the ports from which they sailed, or anywhere

A branch Post Office have been epened at Queen's Road East Wantesi (next to the for Sanitary Department's Offices)

The Office will be open for the transaction of public business from 7 s.m. to 6 p.m., on Sundays, and Holidays from 8 to

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War risks are not covered by posts

THE PARCEL POST AND INSURES LETTER SYSTEM TO BRAZILIIS SUS-

The services to Germany, Austria, and their Colonies, and to the Ottoman Empire are suspended as are also the Parcel

sued by the Superintendent of Imports &

The Deucalion, with the Mail from Lon-

The Hongbee, with the Mail from Eu-

on Wednesday, the 3rd inst. The Chihli, with the American Mail or Siberia, is scheduled to arrive here on the

MAILS CLOSE TO-MORROW.

PERSIA, 2nd March, 11 a.m.

Swatow. Amoy & Foochow-Per HAI-CHING, 2nd Mar. noon. Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-PerKAIJO MARU, 2nd inst., 1 p.m.

Philippine Is .- Per TEAN, 2nd Mar.3 p.m. Swatow, Amoy, Formesavia Anping and Takao --- Per BOSRU M., 2nd

WEDNESDAY, 3rd March.

Swatow-Per HAIMUN, 3rd Mar. moon.

Halphong-SINGAN, 4th Mar. 9 s.m. Hollow & Halphong-Per LOKSANG. 4th inst. 9 a.m.

Shanghai, North China, Japan vivia Moji, Victoria, B.C. and Seattle and United Kingdom via Canada, (Europe via Siber-ia) — Per SHIDZUOKA M., 4th Mar., 11 a.m

P. O. Monday, the 5th March. Shanghai & N. China-Per ANHUI, 4th Mar 3 p.m.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVED.

5. Shipping Companies should state in Sardinia, Br. s.s. 4,143, J. T. Jeffery, 27th their notifications to the Post Office the

6. Shipping Companies and Ships' Off. Kutsang, Br. s.s. 3,109. R. C. D. Bradley.

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Post services to France & Tsingtau. The Public are informed that Gold and Bilver in Coin or Bullion & Paper Money Superintendent, cannot be accepted for transmission

through the Post without a permit is-

British Postal Orders are now on sale as the Sai Yung Poon Branch Post Office.

don (tia Siberia) of Thursday, the 28th Jan., is due to arrive here on Wednesday,

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6th inst.

MAILS DUB.

liberian, Deucalion, 3rd March. European, Hongbee, 3rd March. American, Chihli, 6th March.

SANDAKAN & SEBATTIK Tieatsin-Per HUICHOW, 2nd Mar., 11

Philippine Islands, Japan and via Nagasaki, Honolulu, United States, S. America, & Canada, via San Francisco & United E Kingdom via Canada — Per

Straits, & India via Calcutta-Per LAI-

SANG, 2nd Mar. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. Mar. 4 p.m.

Japan via Moji, Victoria B.C. Canada-Por AWA MARU,
Srd Mar., 11 a.m.

THURSDAY, 4th March.

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Anhul, Br. s.s. 1,335, G. Eedy, 28th ulso .-Shanghai, Gen.-B. & S.

Tungus, Norw. s.s. 1,039, C. Cornelinssen, 28th ult.—Bangkok; 19th ult. Rice -Chinese.

Heroules, Norw. a.s. 3,789, C. Wichelmson-28th ult.-Ching-wan-tao, 20th ult. Coal - D. & Co. Dut. s.u. 2,470, F. E. C. van

Schounbook 28th ult.-Batavia. 24th Jan., Sugar-J. C. J. L. Kaijo Maru, Jap. s.s. Y. Yamamato, let inst.—Swatow 28th ult., Gen.—O.

Br. s.s. 4,188, A. Collyer, 28th ult. -London, 9th Jan, Gen,-P. and O. S. N. Co.

nit.—Singapore, 22nd ult., Gen.— P. & O.S. N. Ce. Teireeins, Br. s.s. 4,821, Robinson, \$7th tilt Manila, 25th uit. Gen.-B. & S.

27th ulto.-Calcutta, Gen.-J. M. Feiching, 979, A. B. Bains, 28th nito .- S Fermess Channel Bhanghai, 24th ult., Gen.-C. M.

Tongshing, Br. s.s. 1,173, L.F. Hussey, 27th ult.-Iloile, 23rd ult. Sugar-J.

Hongkong, Fr. 742, A. Marguerite, 27th ult.-Holhow. 26th ult., Gen.-A R. Marty.

Haiching, Br. a.s. 7,362, A. E. Hodgins, 28th ulto, -Amoy, 27th ulto, Gen. -D.

DEPARTED.

February 27. Seshu Maru for Canton Shansi for Shanghal Lacries for Baiken aising for Amoy

Holkow for Haiphong via Holhow Loongsang for Manila Yingehow for Shanghai Dalgi Maru for Tamsul via Swatew Royal Prince for New York via Manila Halman for Swatow Daiten Maru for C. W. Tao via Tsingtau

ULEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

February 27." Missumi Maru for Saigon Hinsang for Sandakan Chunsang for Pesang via Singapore V. de La Ciotat for Marseilles via Saigon Kamor for Canton Chesan for Amoy Toyo Mara for Dairen

Hangokow for Shanghai March 1. Telemachus for Singapore Indraghiri for New York via Shanghal Tierisias for Yokohama via Shanghal Prometheus for Bangkok Hercules for Canton

Hanol for Halphong via Holhow

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Per s.s. Kutsang from Caloutta-Mesers | Legass Richmond, Lawson, Wood, Carr, J Austin, [Tacloban Bell, J. Firm, Misses Crexton, Mays and Rollo James, Mesers Salisbury, Hewlett, Tagan, Surigao Jarlion & Matt.

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Mrs M Duncan, P K Hazlitt, S O Wall, Miss I Webster, E M Shirey. Per s.s. Sardinis frem Bembay etc-Mr OA Jackers, Mesers John Ferris, J. Lambart, Mrs Busrai, Miss A Askevill, W W the Humidity of air saturated with mois-Payne, Miss C Robinson, W P C Smith, Cot Usre being 100.

OH Dailing, Miss Mr & Mrs W J Griffin, 5 4 Direction of Wind, to two points. Mr& Mrs D H G Thompson, Rev J B Car-penter, Miss Crossley, Miss Weeths, R S Dove, Mr & Mrs W A Wells, Rev Under- Scale. hill, A.E. Jones, Mrs. Tip See, Bishop W.P. & Mrs. Eveland, P. H. D. Parra, Mr & Mrs. A.

FRIDAY, 5th March. Swatew, Amoy & Foschow-Per HAI-TAN, 5th Mar., BOOR. Shanghai & North China-Por LINAN

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5th Mar., 3 p.m. SUNDAY, 7th March. Swatow, Amoy & Tamsul-Per DAIJIN M. 7th in t. 9 a.m. Swatow-PerHAIMUN; 7th inst. 9 n.m.

TUESDAY, 9th March. Swatew, Amoy & Foothew - Per HAI- Humidity 29 YING, 9th Mar., noon. Tailippine Is. Per CHINHUA, 9th Mar:

WEDNESDAY, 10th March. Japan via Moji, Henolula, Hilo, Lower Les Angeles, Manzanille, Salima, Oruz, Pauaras, Callao, Arica, Iquique, Valparaiso and Corenel-Per ANYO MARU. 10th fust, 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, 12th March Philippine Is, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand via Port Darwin and New Guines via Thursday Island. - Per ST. 3 ALBANS, 12th March, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, 29th March. Philippine Islands, Austriwa New Zealand vla Fort Dalian, Wed. and New Guinea. via Thursday Thur. Is. - Per CHANGSHA, 29th

Oysters, Fresh, Fried or Stewed Findon Haddocks, Kippers &c. ALEXANDRA CAFE.

Marth, 11 a.m.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 1st at 12.10-Pressure has increased quickly over Japan and decreased

on the China Coast. The anticyclone has progressed sast-wards and weakened considerably. It is central in the neighbourhood of the Los-

A depression of moderate intensity covers South Manchuria. The measoen will be interrupted to the

north of Foodhow, but moderate easterly

winds will centimue to prevail over the north part of the China Sea. Mengkeng Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW. District. Forecast. Mongkong and Neighbour- E. winds.

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China Coast Meteorelogical Register.

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T. F. Claxton, Director. Hengkeng Observatory, Mar. 1. 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in in-

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ches, tenths and hundredths. I Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Pahrenheit. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation,

5 Ferce of Wind, according to Beaufore

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thunder, v visibility, w dew wet. 6 Rain in inches, texths and hundredths

METEOROLOGICAL.

Previous Day On date On date Hongkong, 23rd July, 1914. at a p.m. at 6 a.m. Barometer 30.23 Temperature Wind Direction ... E. Force. Weather

H.K. Observatory, 1st March. T. F. GLAXTON. Director.

TIDE TABLE. 1st Mar., to 7th Mar. 1915.

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MAIL STEAMERS

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL S. N. CO.

ENGLISH MAIJ.

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